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From The Refrigerator Door

The following students competed and placed at the **South Carolina Chapter of National Association of Teachers of Singing (SCNATS)** regional competition this past spring: **Nikki Fox,** sophomore voice performance major, and **Rachel Dahlhausen,** sophomore music education major—freshman women category, first and second place, respectively; **Shellie Beeman,** senior voice performance major—junior women, second place.

Beth Eubank of the music faculty completed her **doctor of musical arts** degree in **music education** from the University of Georgia this spring.

Phillip Hull, '96 criminal justice grad, received the Georgia Law Enforcement Academy's **Honor Student Award** for completing the required practical testing and graduating with the highest average in the class.

Austin Matzko, '99 grad and current graduate student of philosophy at the University of South Carolina, recently won the university's **James W. Oliver Award** for the study of logic and its philosophical applications and the **South Carolina Society for Philosophy 2003 award** for the best paper written by a graduate student.

Brenda Ball of the education faculty completed her **doctor of education** degree in curriculum and instruction from BJU this spring.

Dr. Gary Cobb, '78 premed grad, received the **Businessman of the Year Award** from the National Republican Congressional Committee, was listed in Strathmore's ***Who's Who,*** and was named one of ***America's Top Surgeons*** 2002-2003 by the Consumer Research Council.

Chris Gilliam, '97 voice grad ('99 M.Mus.) completed his **doctor of musical arts** degree in voice performance from the University of Kansas. Chris will be returning to BJU this fall as professor of voice and associate director of choral activities.

At the SC District tournament, the **Bob Jones Academy Forensic Team** won the overall **Sweepstakes Trophy** and the **Accumulated Sweepstakes Trophy,** reflecting several years of success. In addition, the team captured 5 slots on the SC National Forensic League team: **Tim Silvester** and **Joseph Poore** in Domestic Extemporaneous Speaking; **Paul Matzko** and **Matthew Miller** in International Extemporaneous Speaking; and **Nathan Robinson** in Original Oratory.

The **Bob Jones Academy Mock Trial Team** won the **SC State Bar's High School Mock trial competition**. This year's team bested 45 other schools in the state to claim the title of State Champion for the fourth time. BJA is the only private high school team to win. The team went on to finish 9th in the nation at the **National Mock Trial Tournament** in New Orleans, LA. This is the **highest finish** ever for the Academy team and the second highest in state history.

John Nicholls, '88 and '90 (M.S.) grad and vice president of Nicholls Auction Co., earned first prize and the title of **World's Best Auctioneer** at the 2003 Auctioneers World Championship in Nashville, TN.

BJU physics and astronomy professor, **Dr. Ron Samec,** and several physics majors **presented papers** at recent conferences in Nashville, TN, Clemson, SC, and Sydney, Australia. **Robert McKenzie, Michelle Stoddard** ('03 grad), and **Dr. Samec** presented in Nashville; **Robert McKenzie, Jessica Miller,** and **Trevor Loflin** presented in Clemson; and **Dr. Samec** presented at the **International Astronomical Union General Assembly** in Sydney.

Daffodils, a painting by **Chris Hartwick** of the BJ HomeSat department, was **published as a greeting card** by the international Mouth and Foot Painters Association, an art group based in Europe for physically disabled artists. This summer he joined them in Atlanta for the **first American/international show** and conference at the Woodruff Arts Center.

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Junior Bible major Brian Morgan disciples boys at the Newberry Boys Farm. Each week hundreds of students take part in outreach ministries in the community—see the article on page 4.

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Dr. Tim Keesee, '82 grad, former BJU history faculty, and the director of Frontline Missions, **represented SC Congressman Jim DeMint** in a **congressional delegation to Southeast Asia** to investigate the genocide in Burma and widespread Christian persecution in Laos and Vietnam. Six Christian prisoners were released as a result of the delegation's work.

After its inception in 2001, the **BJU Master of Business Administration (MBA) program** graduated its first class this May with 5 graduates: Rich Armentrout, Cheryl Erickson, Philip Gallagher, Tim Nanney, and Josh Sheard.

Under Construction

In preparation for the University's new sports complex, in early April crews began demolition of the existing University Gymnasium. First to fall were the brick walls; the frame was salvaged for a new Activity Center next to the Printing Division. (The Center will be left with open walls to be used as a pavilion for outdoor sports activities.)

After a week of debris removal, the wood frame was dismantled and moved to its new location. Since the new gym floor will be about 14 feet below the old gym floor, the entire existing pool side and foundation had to be excavated.

Pouring the footings and erecting the steel skeleton is the next step in the construction process, slated to be completed by the end of the summer. When school resumes in the fall, everyone will have a good idea of the magnitude of the 90,000-square-foot building.

Memorials

Bob Jones University gratefully acknowledges the following memorials:

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The following gave to the Timothy Fund in memory of Mr. James Langston:

Miss Anna Marie Carmean
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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryerson
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The following gave to the Bob Jones Jr. Memorial Seminary in memory of Mrs. Mildred Wilhoit:

Mrs. Selma Geigausen
Miss Ruth McCullough
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rucks
Miss Vera Umbach
Christian Comrades Class

It's not just about me!

puppets. basketball. awana. camps. bus ministry. children's homes. boy scouts. prison ministry. hospitals. spanish ministry. sports evangelism. street work. tutoring.

Not just for Bible majors

Every week, especially on weekends, hundreds of students leave the BJU campus, taking the Gospel to Greenville and the surrounding communities in what we call "extension." "With over 350 extensions to choose from, there is just no excuse for not getting involved!" says Mr. Nathan Crockett, Extension Ministries Assistant. "I feel sorry for any student who goes through BJU without ever getting involved in an extension ministry. They miss out on close friendships, incredible opportunities, and the tremendous blessing of knowing that God used them to make a difference." And there is an extension for every interest and talent—from sports to puppets and from tutoring to plays.

Football and Scooters

"We do whatever the boys want to—play video games, soccer, football (with new rules every

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time!), or skateboarding. We are there to spend time with them. One little boy likes to draw, so we look at his pictures and talk about art. He has no one else to do that with," says Brian Morgan, junior Bible major.

Every other Saturday, a group of ten students from BJU travel an hour and a half to the Newberry Boys Farm, a home for boys aged 10-18. "We are at their disposal. We will play any game, sport, or activity they want. The boys love the individual attention."

"I've had the privilege of seeing four boys get saved and observing their growth in the Lord. We encourage them in Bible study and memory," Brian says. "This is an important ministry because we get to interact with young people during a crucial time in their lives. It all comes down to giving up some of your time and giving it to someone else."

Brian suggests students pick an extension and stick with it for the long haul. "If you stay on one extension, you will see things happen. The people you minister to will respect you for it!"

A Little Bit of Magic

There are over 1,000 deaf children in North and South Carolina, 500 of whom attend a deaf school near Landrum, SC. Because of this, many BJU signing students go to Grace Baptist Church of Landrum to minister to the deaf children in the AWANA ministry. "We help out with the games, sign the stories, and play with the kids," says Aaron Brewster, grad student from Michigan.

The deaf children respond very well to visual activities such as plays and sleight of hand. "The children can see the Bible story being performed, which makes it easier for them to understand the truths we are trying to get across," says Nick Ng, a sophomore graphic design major.

Sleight of hand is a huge hit with the children. "All I have to do is hold up something shiny from my bag, and the deaf kids come running toward me. It is by far one of their favorite activities," Aaron says. Their favorite person, on the other hand, is Nick.

Nick is a favorite at AWANA because he can relate as none of the hearing students from BJ can—Nick is also deaf. "Every week the kids swarm Nick when he comes in—he can do no wrong with them!" Aaron says.

"Some of these kids have hardly anyone else to communicate with—some of their own parents don't know sign language. So they are always eager to 'talk' to us about their lives," Nick says. "Many of these children have never heard about Jesus, sin, or Heaven. It is a blessing to see them soak in all of the Bible stories and then tell their friends."

"It's easy to get selfish at times and think that we have too much to do to go on extension," Aaron says. "We all are busy, but what is going to matter when we are gone is not our education, but what we have done for Christ and how many we have told about Him."

Cleaning the Closet

Every week, groups of BJU women students go across the street from the University to Shepherd's Gate, a shelter for abused and battered women and their children. The students go to be an encouragement and a witness to the young moms and their children in the shelter. Going every week also gives the students an opportunity to be encouraged by the ministry.

"Sometimes we work in the nursery so the moms can go to Bible study," says Delena Trombly, senior voice performance major. "Another one of our ministries is to keep their donation closet organized and to fill orders from the donations. The home gets hundreds of items every week, so the 'closet' gets full rather quickly."

Of course, the BJU students are there primarily to encourage the mothers. "Recently, I had the opportunity to befriend a mom in the home," Delena says. "She was a new Christian and really wanted to change her life around for the Lord. It was neat to be able to pray and sing together."

"One thing I have learned is that we are so spoiled—we really have nothing to complain about, compared to many others around us," Delena says. "That's why it is so important for us to get involved in other people's lives, even in a busy atmosphere like college. It's not just about me—when I get to Heaven the Lord isn't going to ask me what my GPA was, but what I did for Him."

Patients and Prisoners

"This is a great extension for guys who want to preach," says Greg Davis, a graduate assistant studying Bible. "They don't have to be Bible majors, but if they want to experience preaching, this is the place. Some Sundays I preach two times—I love it!"

A group of 8 to 10 students goes to Greenwood, SC, each Sunday. They hold a Sunday morning service for a nursing home where the patients pray for those in the Greenwood Detention Center. After lunch, the students go to the prison where they work with the inmates, holding Bible studies, preaching, and spending time with them.

Women also go on the extension to minister to the women in the detention center. "We hold Bible studies, sing, and pray," says Melissa Fordham, grad student in counseling. "Many of the women ask for prayer for their families. They miss their children terribly and want us to pray for them."

"We've been encouraged lately by one of the ladies who recently got saved," Melissa says. "We have been able to disciple her and observe her change as she learns more about her Savior."

There are various sections in the detention center. This particular extension usually goes to two of them: one is for those who are in for just a short time and the other is for those awaiting their sentence. "We preach and hold Bible studies," Greg says. "After the service we get to counsel the men one on one. Many times these men are confused from various things they hear from others who come in the prison, so we just give them the Gospel and try to explain and apply the Bible for them."

"One thing I find unique about this ministry is that it targets an age group that we don't always have an opportunity to work with as college students—middle-aged people," Greg says. "It has been a challenge to me because the mindset of this age group is very different—they ask hard questions! And I have to find the answers. That has been good for me."

"This extension has caused me to want to know the Scriptures better," Melissa says. "I think it is easy a lot of times to just 'skim the surface' when we have Bible studies with other Christians. But when the ladies in the Center ask tough questions about the Bible, I have a responsibility to find the truth and share it with them."

Habits for Life

"I know I need to develop habits now so that when I get out of college, I will continue to serve the Lord," Delena Trombly says.

When **Virginia (Vough) Sheets,** '73 grad, was a student and on staff at BJU, she went on numerous Bible club extensions. Thirty years later, she is holding Bible clubs and for 12 years has been training and directing the young people in her church (Mount Carmel Community Church in Mount Pleasant, PA) to hold Backyard Bible Clubs in their communities. "We all have a fleshly nature that is me-centered," Mrs. Sheets says. "Young people particularly can be prone to focus on their own little world of studies, sports, shopping, and social life. Extension helps get one's focus where it should be—on our Savior and others. Serving Christ is lifelong for every believer."

"I like to compare extensions to exercise," Mr. Nathan Crockett, Extensions Ministries Assistant says. "Anyone who perpetually eats without exercising soon shows definite signs of self-indulgence. Constant intake of spiritual food without overflow through ministry to others produces overweight and lethargic Christianity. Extension ministries are an incredible way to glorify God by spreading His Gospel to the surrounding community."

FROM HERE TO THERE

Your hair's still wet, you haven't even picked out your tie, and you're meeting your date for dinner in 3 minutes. Just how long will it take you to get to the Dining Common?

Ever wonder how far it is from one spot on campus to another? Of course, that all depends on exactly how fast you're going, but here's a pretty good idea.

1. Academy Gym
2. Academy/Junior High
3. Administration Building
4. Alumni Stadium
5. Alumni Classroom Building
6. Barge Memorial Hospital
7. Brokenshire Dorm
8. Co-Generation Plant
9. Culinary Arts
10. Dining Common
11. Elementary School
12. Estelle Siddons Dorm
13. Executive Residences
14. Fine Arts Center
15. Founder's Memorial Amphitorium
16. Fremont Fitness Center
17. Gazebo
18. Georgia Creel Dorm
19. Graves Dorm
20. Johnson Dorm
21. Mack Library
22. Margaret Mack Dorm
23. Mary Gaston Dorm
24. Museum & Gallery
25. Nell Sunday Dorm
26. Printing Division
27. Reveal Dorm
28. Rodeheaver Auditorium
29. School of Applied Studies
30. Science Building
31. Seminary & Evangelism Center
32. Smith Dorm
33. Stratton Hall, Student Center, War Memorial Chapel
34. Tennis Courts
35. TV Productions
36. Univ. Gym Construction Site
37. Unusual Films Studio

follow this color line						
to go from here to there	Brokenshire Dorm to Gym	Fine Arts Bldg. to Alumni Bldg.	FMA to Dining Common	Nell Sunday Dorm to Gym	Student Center to Brokenshire	Science Bldg. to Alumni
if you're on time, you can walk in	2:31 minutes	3:23	3:29	4:13	4:14	3:21
if you're REALLY late, you can run in	1:00 minute	1:22	1:29	1:44	1:42	1:24

SAS Building to FMA	Nell Sunday to Dining Common	Brokenshire to Library	Student Center to Nell Sunday	Dining Common to Library	Brokenshire to Dining Common	Nell Sunday to Library
5:41	2:41	2:14	3:04	5:39	6:38	5:59
2:39	1:06	:57	1:15	2:24	2:45	2:37

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College doesn't start until after high school, right? Technically—yes; practically—no. If you wait to start planning until then, you might find yourself more than a little behind. We've compiled information and a timeline to guide you as you plan for your college education.

Get Started

Get to Know Yourself

What does the Lord have for you? Look at what your interests are. What are your goals? You don't need to have all the answers, but having at least some of them will make your decisions easier.

Start Where You Are

Write or call college admissions offices (a little hint: BJU's number is 1-800-BJ-AND-ME). Talk to your parents, guidance counselor, principal, and youth pastor about college options. If you're at a public school, your counselor may not recommend Christian colleges, so you'll have to do that research on your own. Your pastor, your teachers, your friends attending college, and college graduates often have great insight into what is available.

Consider Your Major & Career Possibilities

You don't have to choose a major right away, but start looking at career planning services and where job opportunities will be in the future. Check out the Occupational Outlook Handbook at www.bls.gov/oco for information about various occupations. It might also help to interview someone in the field you believe the Lord might be leading you into.

Leigh Sykes
BJU Admissions Counselor
"Whether you have decided on a major or are still undecided, BJU has over 120 options to choose from. And since BJU provides a liberal arts education, in most cases a student can change his major during his freshman or sophomore year without getting behind."

Look at College Characteristics

Look for colleges that meet your needs specifically. Ask questions. Does this college offer the major I'm interested in? What size is the school? Is it too tiny or too huge? Will this place develop me spiritually, intellectually, socially, and culturally? What cocurricular activities are available? (BJU has hundreds of different extracurricular activities and organizations.)

Jed Tyrpak
BJU Admissions Counselor
"Some of you may be tempted to wait to go to college so you can make some money first. Though you may not be able to avoid putting college plans on hold after finishing high school, you should make every effort to get started with college classes as soon as possible. The longer you wait to begin, the more likely it is that you will never finish."

Karey Mayfield
BJU Admissions Counselor
"Your junior year is the key year to really start looking at colleges. Once you have decided on the college that the Lord would have for you, get on the ball! The earlier you apply, the better prepared you will be when you finally start college."

Do Some Financial Planning

Never rule out a college because of its cost. As Christians, we know that with God all things are possible. If He wants you there, He'll provide the means. However, you need to do your part. Make sure you're saving carefully in high school. Check into financial aid programs, student loans, and work programs. (Visit www.bju.edu/academics/financial/aid.xml to see the dozens of financial aid options available to BJU students.)

Hannah George
International Business major
College Up Close (Bus Trip/DE)

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Follow a College Checklist

If you're wondering "when do I do all these things," you're in luck. Here's a college timeline that will get your college career off to a good start.

Andrew Gerber
Information Systems Management major
Family visit to BJU

Sophomores

Fall

- ☐ Select your high school courses wisely.
- ☐ Take PACT if available.

Spring

- ☐ Begin inquiry into careers.
- ☐ Check with your high school counselor/principal to ensure that you're choosing the right courses.
- ☐ Start visiting colleges (with parents, if possible). *"A college visit is critical in helping you determine God's will for your life. Visiting several colleges is a great opportunity to meet the students, attend classes, see what campus life is like, and meet the faculty—an opportunity to 'test-drive' a school." —Dave Orr, BJU Guest Services Coordinator*

Juniors

Fall

- ☐ Interview and observe people in career fields that most match your gifts and interest you.
- ☐ Discuss with your guidance counselor/principal the option of testing to identify careers. *You can request a STRONG interest inventory test from BJU's Career Development & Placement Office by calling (864) 242-5100, Ext. 2007.*
- ☐ If possible, attend College Days at colleges that interest you. *See BJU's College Up Close in the sidebar.*

Bob Wintemberg
Humanities major
HS Festival & Preaching Conference

Spring

- ☐ Take the SAT or ACT. ACT required for BJU admission.
- ☐ Narrow your list of college choices to two or three.
- ☐ Request personalized information from each college. *Call 1-800-BJ-AND-ME to receive a Personal Opportunity Profile, which includes customized information on up to two majors you're interested in, a financial aid brochure, admission forms, college application, and more.*
- ☐ Register for your senior year carefully, reviewing college admission requirements and your proposed college course schedule.
- ☐ Continue visiting colleges.
- ☐ Begin looking for sources of financial aid.
- ☐ Submit application for admission when you've made your final choice.

Seniors

Fall

- ☐ Contact the Financial Aid Office for financial aid opportunities and information on work loan programs. *Call BJU's Financial Aid Office at (864)242-5100, Ext. 3040.*
- ☐ Submit application if you have not already done so.

Spring

- ☐ Respond to college offers of admission and financial aid.
- ☐ Confirm with your high school office that a final transcript will be sent to the college.

Campus Visits

Throughout the year there are many opportunities for scheduled visits to Bob Jones University.

High School Festival & Preaching Conference

- Fine Arts competition and preaching conference
- Meet faculty and students
- Experience dorm life

College Up Close

- For sophomores through seniors
- Travel by BJU bus or by plane
- Meet faculty and students
- Visit classes
- Experience dorm life

Thanksgiving

- Meet faculty and students
- Question/Answer sessions
- Shakespearean play
- Championship soccer game
- Experience dorm life

Of course, you are always welcome to come on your own during almost any time of the year; but call ahead and let us know you're coming, so we can plan some special things for your visit. (This, of course, is on a first-come, first-served basis—sometimes things get very busy!)

Reservations

Students visiting for the first time can stay in the dorms for three consecutive nights for free. This includes three meals a day. For additional visits, there is a $5 daily charge, which includes meals and a night in the dorms. Some restrictions apply.

For More Info.

Please call Guest Services at 864-242-5100, Ext. 3120, or check out our website at www.bju.edu/prospective.xml

The President's Corner

Do we run scared of breaking God's heart? Do His "King rights" reside high on the list of our concerns? There was a time when Israel had it right and a time when they got it wrong. They haven't recovered. Jeremiah 2:2-21 states it like this:

. . . I remember thee, the kindness of thy youth, the love of thine espousals, when thou wentest after me in the **wilderness** . . . Israel was holiness unto the Lord, and the firstfruits of his increase . . . I brought you into a **plentiful country** . . . but when ye entered, ye defiled my land . . . The priests said not, Where is the Lord? and they that handle the law knew me not: the pastors also transgressed against me, and the prophets prophesied by Baal, and **walked after things that do not profit** . . . My people have changed their glory for that which doth not profit . . . thou hast forsaken the Lord thy God, and . . . my fear is not in thee . . . I had planted thee a noble vine, wholly a right seed: how then art thou turned into the degenerate plant of a strange vine unto me?

It can happen to any of us who belong to the Lord. Self and the world are always competing for the throne of our hearts, the rule of our lives. Frankly, I run scared about this personally, and with regard to the University.

The **plentiful country** (Jeremiah 2:7) is a far more dangerous place than the **wilderness.** In the **wilderness,** we seek the Lord (v. 2). In the **plentiful country**, we seek everything but the Lord and **walk after things that do not profit** (v. 8, 11).

When the "first love" goes from a church and the people of God (Revelation 2:4), everything else soon degenerates—the fear of God disappears (Jeremiah 2:19); we're heedless to God's correction (v. 30); we compromise to seek favor and friendship of God's enemies (v. 33); we construct unfulfilling substitutes for what the Lord formerly provided (v. 13).

If the freshness of "first love," the tenderness of a faithful heart, the fear and passion for God ever depart from Bob Jones University, it would be a dangerous and unwise place to send your children. Because God has preserved that from happening, it is a spiritually healthy place for your children.

For the sake of your children, we depend on your prayers that we will stay healthy.
—Bob Jones III

NEW ROUND OF FRIENDSHIP BANQUETS

In May of this year we finished a two-year cycle of BJU Friendship Banquets that were extremely well-received. Since then we've been retooling for a new two-year rotation of banquets in order to put together an evening you won't want to miss. Please keep an eye on the itinerary section of the *BJU Review* for upcoming banquets in your area.

Though these banquets will still include the wonderful Christian fellowship and the informal "reunions" that are so treasured, this new format will also feature some stirring testimonies and some "inside information" about BJU presented by John Matthews, BJU's brand-new Chief Financial Officer. You'll be amazed and pleased with what he has to share. We hope you'll join us when one of these highlight events comes your way and plan to bring your teenagers. Those on the University mailing list will be receiving a personal invitation.

Itineraries

DR. BOB JONES III

August 17
Mount Carmel Community Church
Mount Pleasant, PA
(50th Church Anniversary)

August 21
Friendship Banquet
Minneapolis, MN

August 22
Friendship Banquet
Kansas City, MO

August 24, am
Fairview Baptist Church
Athens, TN

August 24, pm
Gwinnett County Baptist Church
Suwanee, GA

August 27, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
Albany, NY

September 14
Hamilton Acres Baptist Church
Fairbanks, AK

September 28, am
Timberlake Baptist Church
Lynchburg, VA

October 3-5
Martyrs Memorial Free Presbyterian Church
Belfast, Northern Ireland

October 12
Brookside Baptist Church
Brookfield, WI

October 19
Grace Memorial Baptist Church
Bedford, VA
(Homecoming)

October 26
Berean Baptist Church
Lilburn, GA

October 29-31
Congress of Fundamentalists
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

November 6
Mid-Eastern Regional AACS
Ocean City, MD

November 9, am
Return Baptist Church
Demorest, GA

November 16
Victory Baptist Church
Charleston, SC
(3rd Church Anniversary)

November 23, pm
Grace Baptist Church
East Flat Rock, NC

December 7
Community Baptist Church
South Bend, IN

December 14, pm
Cove Creek Baptist Church
Pickens, SC

indicates a Friendship Banquet

ADDITIONAL FRIENDSHIP BANQUETS

September 23
Pittsburgh, PA

October 7
Indianapolis, IN

October 21
Chicago, IL

FALL DRAMA TEAM

CONNECTICUT

Oakdale
November 14
Cornerstone Baptist Church
900 Route 163

Plainville
November 16, am
Church of the Bible
160 West Main Street

Waterbury
November 13
Berean Baptist Church
965 Litchfield Road

West Hartford
November 16, pm
Farmington Avenue Baptist Church
155 Mountain Road

DELAWARE

Seaford
December 10
First Baptist Church
543 N. Bradford St.

MAINE

Cherryfield
November 5
First Baptist Church
Corner of Main Church Streets

Clinton
November 2, am
Clinton Baptist Church
10 Spring Street

Hartland
October 29
First Baptist Church

Scarborough
November 9, pm
Cornerstone Baptist Church
415 US Route One

South Gardiner
November 9, am
South Gardiner Baptist Church
Route 24

Stetson
November 2, pm
First Baptist Church
254 Village Road

Wiscasset
October 30
Bible Baptist Church
143 Beechnut Hill Road

MARYLAND

Brooklyn
December 7, pm
Townsend Avenue Baptist Church
4200 Townsend Avenue

Glen Burnie
December 7, am
Temple Baptist Church

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our website at www.bju.edu.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dublin
October 22
Mountain View Bible Church
Page Road

Hill
October 26, am
Hill Village Bible Church
36 Crescent Street

New Durham
October 26, pm
First Free Will Baptist Church
20 Depot Road

NEW JERSEY

Cedarville
December 4
Cedarville Baptist Church
328 Main St.

Galloway
December 3
Mainland Baptist Church
512 South Pitney Road

Mount Laurel
November 30, pm
Heritage Baptist Church
530 Union Mill Road

Mount Laurel
November 30, am
Faith Fellowship Baptist Church
211 Broad Street

NEW YORK

Allegany
October 5, am
Five Mile Baptist Church
3624 Five Mile Road

Brooklyn
November 19
Bethel Baptist Fellowship
2304 Voorhies Avenue

Buffalo
October 2
First Baptist Church
511 Union Road

Gloversville
October 16
Adirondack Baptist Church
1431 State Highway 29

Hyde Park
November 23, am
Hyde Park Baptist Church
10 Romans Road

New Berlin
October 12, am
First Baptist Church
32 South Main Street

Port Washington
November 20
The Bible Church of Port Washington
35 Campus Drive

Prattsburgh
October 5, pm
Prattsburgh Baptist Church
41 Mechanic Street

Queensbury
October 15
Harvest Fields Baptist Church
Four East Baybrook Drive

Windsor
October 1
Windsor Bible Baptist Church

Yonkers
November 23, pm
Hudson View Baptist Church
170 Hudson Terrace

ONTARIO

Burlington
October 3
Grace Baptist Church

PENNSYLVANIA

Berwick
September 25
Bethel Bible Church
1940 Fairview Avenue

Damascus
September 29
First Baptist Church of Damascus

Geigertown
September 10
High Point Baptist Chapel
200 Chapel Road

Genesee
September 14, am
Andrews Settlement Union Church
2224 Peet Brook Road

Greensburg
September 16
Church of the Open Door
970 North Main Street

Hanover
September 21, pm
Missionary Bible Baptist Church
920 Beck Mill Road

Luthersburg
September 14, pm
Bible Fellowship Church
Route 1

Millville
September 11
Emmanuel Baptist Church
1314 State Route 254

New Freedom
September 24
New Freedom Baptist Church
222 N. Constitution Ave.

New Milford
September 28, pm
South New Milford Baptist Church
Route 1

Sellersville
September 17
Bethel Baptist Church
754 East Rockhill Road

Susquehanna
September 28, am
First Baptist Church
312 Jackson Avenue

Vanderbilt
September 7, pm
Flatwoods Baptist Church
104 Griffin Road

VERMONT

Shelburne
October 19, am
First Baptist Church
127 Webster Road

Williston
October 19, pm
Trinity Baptist Church
300 Trinity Drive

FALL MUSIC TEAM

ILLINOIS

Danville
September 14, pm
First Baptist Church
1211 North Vermilion Street

Normal
September 14, am
Calvary Baptist Church
1017 North School Street

INDIANA

Decatur
September 17
Decatur Baptist Church
8070 North Piqua Road

Greenfield
September 4
Grace Baptist Church
4245 North 200 West

Hammond
September 18
Bethel Bible Church
1138 173rd Street

Hemlock
September 3
Mount Gilead Baptist Church
4439 East 406 South

Indianapolis
September 21, am
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
8140 Union Chapel Road

Indianapolis
September 21, pm
Thompson Road Baptist Church
1700 East Thompson Road

Kingman
September 10
Waterman Baptist Church
8560 West State Road

Lawrenceburg
August 24, am
Ludlow Hill Baptist Church
502 Bielby Road

Madison
August 24, pm
Grace Baptist Church
920 Montclair Street

Milton
September 7, am
Community Bible Church
4141 Nickel Plate Road

Mishawaka
September 28, pm
First Baptist Church
724 North Main Street

North Liberty
September 24
First Baptist Church
407 West Elm Street

Valparaiso
September 25
Open Door Baptist Church
360 N 325 E

Walkerton
September 28, am
First Baptist Church
200 Maine Street

Whiteland
September 7, pm
Victory Baptist Church

MICHIGAN

Allen Park
October 26, pm
Inter-City Baptist Church
4700 Allen Road

Columbus
October 26, am
Columbus Baptist Church
1258 Palms Road

Davison
October 19, pm
Faith Baptist Church
7306 East Atherton Road

Davison
October 19, am
Community Baptist Church
3104 North Oak Road

Delton
October 1
Inter-Lakes Baptist Church
10247 South M43

Dewitt
October 12, pm
Heritage Baptist Church
1380 East Round Lake Road

Evart
October 8
Faith Bible Church
10737 30th Avenue

Fremont
October 5, am
Faith Baptist Church
7729 West 48 Street

Hamburg
October 22
Hiawatha Bible Church
6415 Buck Shore

Highland
October 23
Highland Hills Baptist Church
5120 North Milford Road

Imlay City
October 9
Trinity Baptist Church
295 South Almont Avenue

Kalamazoo
October 2
Green Meadow Bible Bapt Church
6914 East M.L. Avenue

Lake Odessa
October 12, am
Faith Bible Church
7455 North Woodland Road

Mattawan
October 5, pm
Faith Baptist Church
56070 Murray Street

Midland
October 14
Calvary Baptist Church
6100 Perrine Road

Waterford
October 15
Grace Baptist Church Of Waterford
5311 Pontiac Lake Road

NORTH CAROLINA

Brevard
August 17, pm
Bethany Baptist Church
200 Bert Lane Road

Hendersonville
August 17, am
Bethany Bible Church
207 Chadwick Avenue

OHIO

Bellevue
October 30
Faith Bible Church
400 Southwest Street

Carroll
November 5
Greencastle Bible Church
2940 Amanda Northern Road

Cleveland
November 6
Madison Avenue Baptist Church
2015 West 95th Street

Fairfield
August 27
Valley Chapel Community Church
6369 Dixie Highway

Gallipolis
November 16, pm
First Baptist Church
1100 Fourth Avenue

Heath
November 12
Newark Baptist Temple
81 Licking View Drive

Huber Heights
August 31, pm
Huber Heights Baptist Temple
7730 Taylorsville Road

McConnellsville
November 19
Community Bible Church
2901 East State Route 60

Monclova
October 29
Monclova Road Baptist Church
7819 Monclova Road

Ravenna
November 9, am
New Testament Baptist Church
3583 State Route 59

Spencerville
November 2, pm
Hartford Christian Church
300 North Defiance Trail

Toledo
November 2, am
Toledo Baptist Temple
5732 Douglas Road

Troy
August 31, am
Troy Baptist Temple
691 Staunton Road

Wadsworth
November 9, pm
Ambassador Baptist Church
620 Trease Road

Westerville
November 13
Westerville Bible Church
2665 Schrock Road

Whipple
November 16, am
Twin Rivers Baptist Church
110 D.A.V. Road

TENNESSEE

Oak Ridge
August 20
Oak Ridge Baptist Church
157 Lasalle Road

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston
November 30, am
Kanawha Baptist Temple
One Baptist Mountain Road

Fairmont
November 26
Fellowship Baptist Church
28 Fellowship Drive

Fayetteville
December 4
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Route 3

Huntington
December 7, pm
Grace Gospel Church
1111 Adams Avenue

Hurricane
November 23, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
3655 Teays Valley Road

Madison
November 30, pm
West Madison Baptist Church
401 Fourth Avenue West

Morgantown
November 25
Faith Baptist Church
809 Greenbag Road

Nimitz
December 7, am
Nimitz Missionary Baptist Church
RT 3 & Ellison Ridge Road

So you want to find out about BJU, but you aren't quite ready to hop on a plane and make a visit? Here's the thirteenth and alas, last in a series of humorous overviews of

LIFE IN TH

"Self-contained City"

We're not quite up to the level of New York or L.A., but Bob Jones University is actually like a little city. Go ahead—try to name all the parts of a city that the University has (I'd be surprised if even the students could get all of these, and even we probably missed a few). Stuck? **See the answers below**.

Answers: hospital, pharmacy, photography studio, game room, electronics store, tennis courts, gymnasiums, chipmunks, pool, fitness center, racquetball courts, volleyball courts, indoor track (coming summer 2004), carpentry shop, soccer fields, stadium, print shop and book publisher, outdoor basketball courts, warehouses, deli, fountains, laboratory, dry cleaners, preschool, kindergarten, elementary school, junior high school, high school, Christian bookstore, squirrels, police force, advertising agency, sign shop, hair salon, music store, wig shop, observatory, greenhouse and nursery, laundromats, gas station, interior decorator, electric generating plant, trash collection service, recycling center, more squirrels, ATM machine, bank, library, doctor's office, seminary, art gallery and museum, copy center (think Kinko's), theatrical auditorium, music library, 6,500-seat amphitorium, chapel, planetarium, banquet facilities, caterers, auto repair shop, satellite broadcasting studios, post office, costume shop, more chipmunks, radio station, tv station, gazebo, job placement office, convenience store, fast food restaurant, guest hotel, travel agency, day care, 2,822-seat cafeteria, faculty/staff houses, not to mention all the classroom buildings, faculty and staff offices, dormitories, and lots and lots of trees... and more squirrels.

BJU PARTY

New Majors/Programs

117 just wasn't enough. So this fall, BJU will be offering three new majors and a new track. First is string pedagogy. There has been an increasing student interest in teaching strings in a private studio, through a music store, or through a church. The string pedagogy major will enable us to help fill a nationwide shortage of string teachers.

Second is our residential construction management major which builds (Ha! Ha! "builds"...get it?) on our existing three-year associate degree in residential construction.

Third is the automotive service management major, building on the associate degree in auto-diesel mechanics.

Finally, we have reinstated and revised the women's track of the Bible major, primarily to better prepare our women students for the new M.A. in Bible translation, which has become a popular choice among them. So if you want to build a shop to work on cars while your wife teaches string lessons and holds Bible clubs in the back, we just might have a major for you.

Get a Job!

7000 Jobs

- Over the past ten years, the Placement Office has posted almost 7,000 non-education jobs.
- Each year, schools contact the Placement Office nearly 570 times needing graduates to fill positions.
- An average of 233 students register with the Placement Office each year.
- 260 representatives from 140 schools, as well as over 100 representatives from 64 businesses, recruit BJU students each year.
- The Ministry Market—held each fall—gives graduating students an opportunity to see what jobs are available at BJU. This allows students to see the University's burden and the need for the younger generation to replace those retiring.

You've worked four long years, taken countless exams, spent thousands of dollars—ahhh! Graduation! Now what? The Career Development and Placement Office at BJU has helped hundreds of grads answer this question.

Even with the tough economy, dozens of companies—and not just from Greenville—come on campus to recruit BJU students. "This year we had representatives from Illinois, Pennsylvania, and even Japan," says Mr. David Williams, '58 grad and director of the office. "We're like a big matchmaker between students and companies."

Rhonda (Herring) Barth, '97 business education grad, was a little nervous about finding a job when she and her husband moved to Greenville. "I was able to find a temporary position, but I really wanted a more secure job. I contacted the Placement Office and received regular e-mail job postings. Soon after that, I was hired as a financial associate for A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc."

The Placement Office and the Alumni Association work together to match grads as well. "Many grads will contact us or the Alumni Association with job openings at their businesses or ministries," Mr. Williams says. "Also, at any one time, a couple of hundred grads looking for jobs will be listed."

One such example is Ken Matesevac, '93 grad and professor of education at Pillsbury Baptist Bible College. "Dr. Crane, president of PBBC, got my name from them and called me. A few months later, I was hired," Ken says.

a grade school kid's nightmare!

Each February, more than 100 Christian school principals from all over the world attend the Principals Recruitment Conference to interview students for positions in their ministries, and each year over 80 seniors are hired.

"I had many interviews with other schools during the conference before deciding on Harvest Christian Academy in Guam," says Christel Williams (no relation), '03 Spanish education grad. "Mr. Williams met with me a number of times during the interview process. I appreciated his godly counsel and advice to wait for God's perfect plan for my future."

no ferris wheel here

The Placement Office also holds a Job Fair each spring and invites dozens of companies to participate. "The Fair provides an opportunity for students to interact with recruiters, learn more about the companies, give out resumes, and explore career options without ever leaving the campus," says Miss Yvonne Williamson, '86 grad and Mr. Williams' secretary. "And it's not just for seniors. Underclassmen can use this event to learn about different careers and to find out from the recruiters what classes they could take that would best prepare them for the job market."

the early bird gets the...

...job, in this case.

Companies and ministries recruit on campus during the entire school year. "It's important that graduating seniors pay attention to these opportunities early on," Mr. Williams says. "Business majors especially need to be very serious about getting placed in a job early.

One of the toughest things for young people to understand is that they have to be ready when the companies are hiring."

"I interviewed through the Placement Office during the fall of my senior year," says David Bright, '92 grad and senior manager at KPMG Accounting in Pennsylvania. "At that time, there were six international accounting firms, and five of them conducted on-campus interviews. The fact that so many of the large accounting firms have interviewed at Bob Jones University through the years was a major influence on my decision to attend the University."

"I was hired that fall, so I had a job before Christmas of my senior year. What a great feeling that was!"

Scott Karr, '03 grad and staff accountant at Ernst & Young, also knows about getting a resume together early. "Thanks to an internship my junior year, I observed firsthand the importance of being ready when companies are ready to hire. When recruiting season came around my senior year, I submitted my resumes to the Placement Office, and they arranged the interviews. I interviewed with seven firms initially and received offers from four."

"Mr. Williams and Miss Williamson have a great ministry with the Placement Office," Scott says.

"We work as a team to provide the best services that we can to our students and graduates," Miss Williamson says.

Filling Holes

Companies such as BMW, Michelin, and Honeywell, plus hundreds of Christian schools, all have BJU graduates on staff who secured their jobs through the Career Placement Office.

Mr. David Williams has experience in education, administration, counseling, and psychology. He saw the need for a place where students and grads could get career guidance, so the Career Placement Office opened in 1989. Not only does the Placement Office post jobs, but they also teach job-finding skills.

In addition, it conducts various types of testing for students of all ages. "One of our most popular tests is the STRONG Interest Inventory," says Mr. Williams. "This helps a young person solidify likes and dislikes concerning a career that are later transferred into majors and minors." This test is available for prospective students as well, so they can narrow down their interests before coming to the University.

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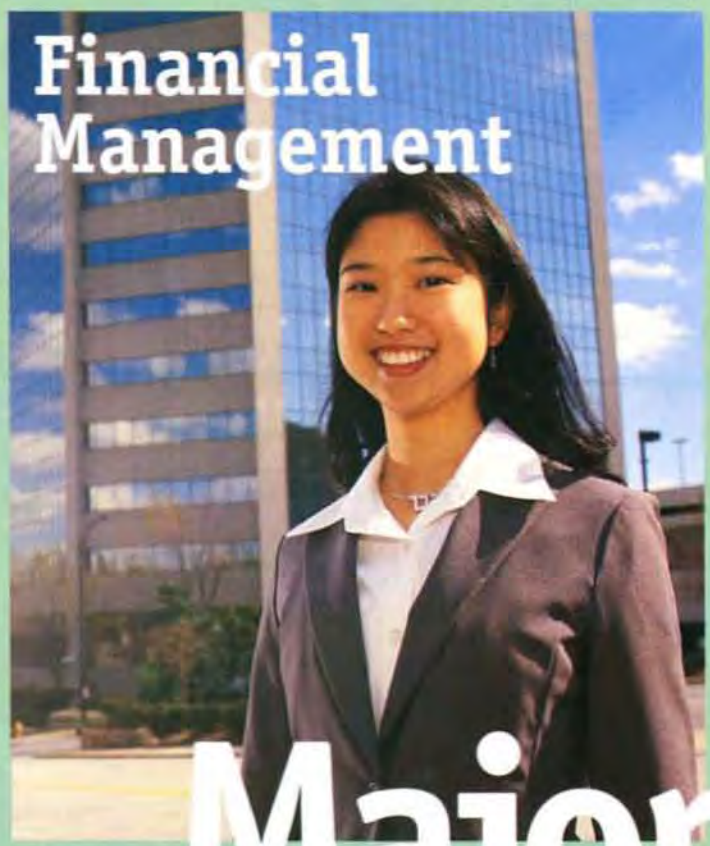


Financial Management

Major Focus

overview

The **financial management** major covers all the basic business disciplines and concentrates on finance during the junior and senior years. Grads are well prepared for careers in fields such as banking, financial planning, investment management, or manufacturing. Internships are available during the junior and senior years.

current student

Christina Loo, junior from Waipahu, HI
"I think the most interesting class that had to do with my major was Math of Finance. We used really interesting formulas to figure out things like how much a person can save in the long run if he started investing now. It was a really tough class, but I'm glad I took it."

sample classes

• Corporate Finance • Management Policies
• Business Law • Principles of Accounting

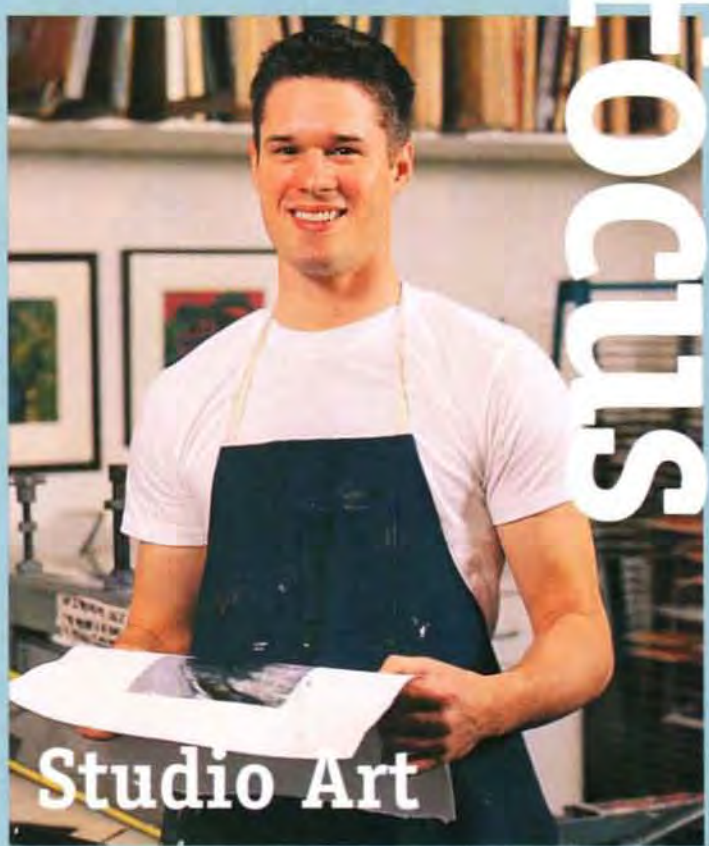
graduates

Carrie Poole Jewers, '95 grad
Payroll Accountant for ADT Security in Aurora, CO

Marc Asher, '97 grad
Assistant Vice President & Small Business Underwriting Manager, Broadway National Bank in San Antonio, TX

Rebecca Eberle Cantor, '95 grad
Operations Manager, Courtesy Mortgage Company in San Diego, CA

Related majors include Accounting, Comprehensive Business Management, Global Technologies Management, International Business, Restaurant Management, and Marketing Management.



Studio Art

Major Focus

overview

The **studio art** major prepares students for a career in fine arts or illustration. Drawing, painting, ceramics, and sculpture are emphasized, along with a solid foundation in design skills. An internship with local galleries and art-related businesses adds practical training to the program.

current student

Christopher Koelle, junior from South Barrington, IL
"I never realized the possibilities of my personal artmaking until I encountered my printmaking class. Using traditional intaglio methods (such as etching, aquatint, and drypoint) as well as incorporating modern technologies, I've discovered ways of making the art I've always wanted to."

sample classes

• Printmaking: Lithography & Serigraphy • Fiber Arts
• Ceramics • Watercolor

graduates

Dana Thompson, '85 grad
Illustrator and Principal at Thompson Brothers, the Illustration Studio of Del and Dana Thompson in Greenville, SC

Jan Ramsey Aiello, '97 M.A. grad
Freelance painter in Arlington, VA

Jack Burgess, '92 grad
Freelance painter; facilitation team member, Cap Gemini Ernst & Young in Chicago, IL

Related majors include Graphic Design and Art Education.

Major Focus

Church Music

overview

The **church music** major prepares both men and women students to use music in ministry. Its primary focus is on preparing young men to specialize in music as assistant pastors in local churches. The program also trains young ladies for ministries as accompanists, ensemble coaches, or children's choir directors in local churches or on the mission field.

current student

Shaun Dunn, (voice proficiency) junior from Cherry Hill, NJ
"Introduction to Music Literature has been my favorite class so far. The most memorable part was the teacher's method of getting us to remember key terms, places, etc. You just have to take the class to find out why it was so unforgettable."

sample classes

• Congregational Songleading • Church Music Administration
• Hymnology • Church Music Internship

graduates

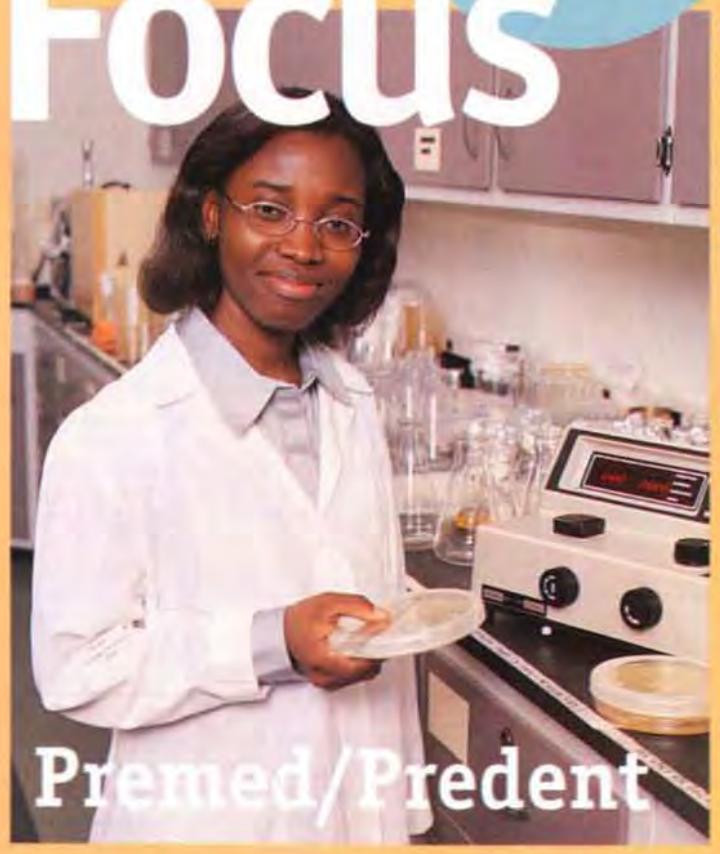
Kevin Inafuku, '00 grad
Minister of Music, Harvest Baptist Church in Barrigada, Guam

Grace Newcomer Shelton, '94 grad ('96, MS in Counseling)
Church pianist, GFA Missionary to Vienna, Austria

Greg Habegger, '95 grad ('97, M.M. in church music)
Minister of Music, Burge Terrace Baptist Church in Indianapolis, IN

Related majors include Organ, Piano, Voice, and Orchestral Instrument.

BJU offers 120 different majors, so many that you're probably unfamiliar with a good number of them. Each issue of the *Review* will feature a quick glance at four majors in this Major Focus feature.



Premed/Predent

overview

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current student

Dede Agossou, senior from Togo
"Human Anatomy and Physiology is a practical class where I learned how each system of the body is perfectly designed for the function it carries. In addition, I came to understand the necessity of maintaining a healthy lifestyle to avoid problems."

sample classes

• Essentials of Cell Biology • Genetics
• Organic Chemistry • Biochemistry

graduates

Alberto Lopez, '87 grad
Physician, Simpsonville Family Medicine in Simpsonville, SC

Mark Wilson, '81 grad
Chief of Surgery, VA hospital in Pittsburgh, PA

Michael Schindel, '92 grad
Private practice physician, New Life Family Medicine in Lakewood, CO

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Ph.D., Speech Communication, Southern Illinois University
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